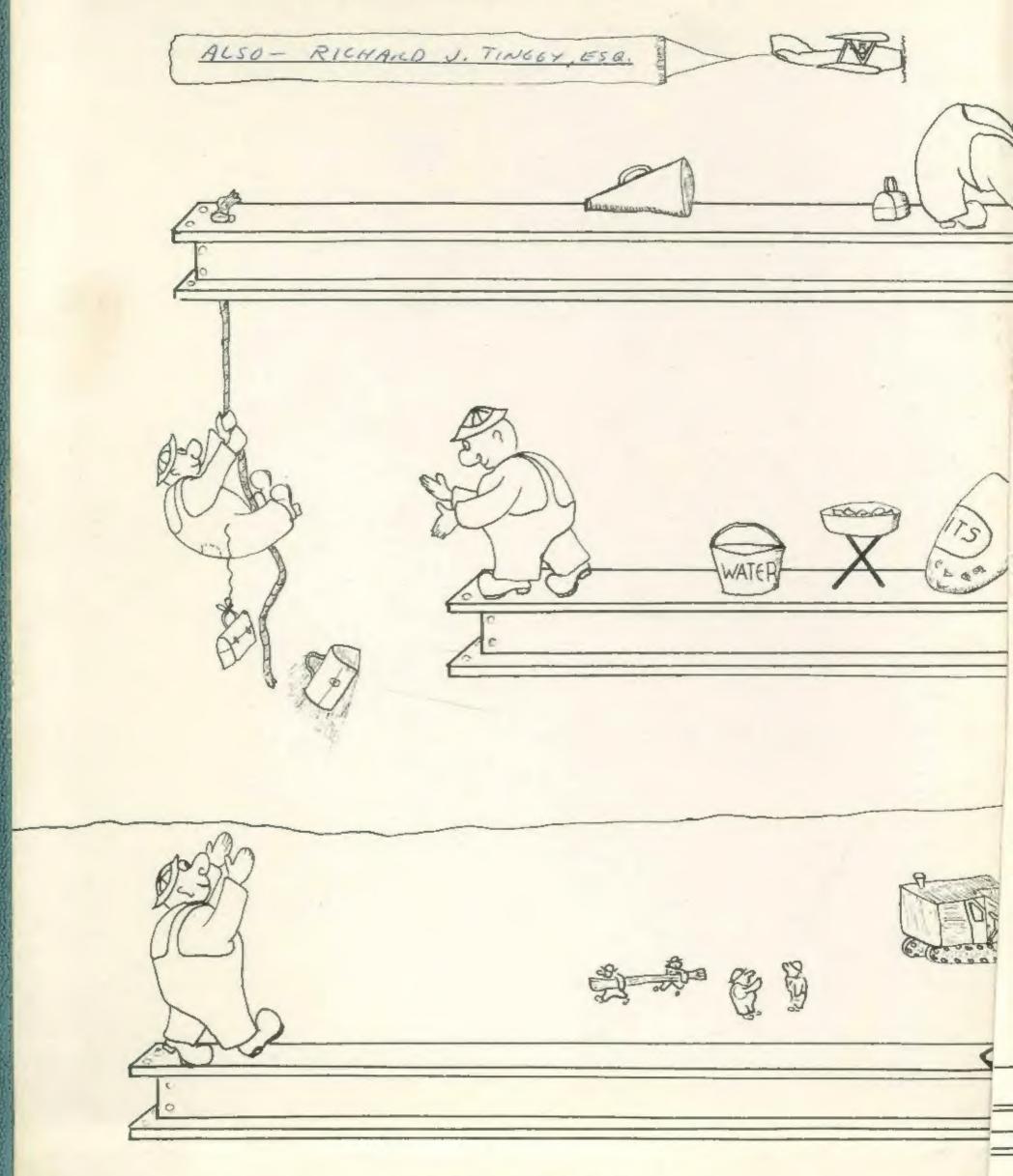
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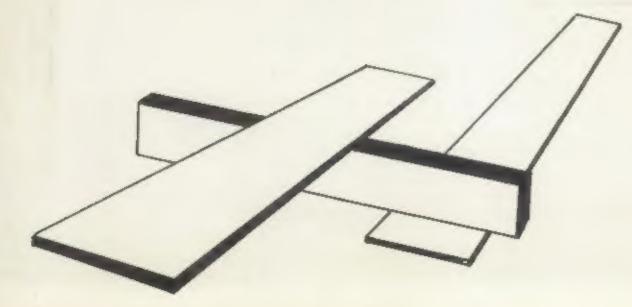
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Hoofbeats

John Muir High School Pasadena, California 1957



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Dedication

Jahn R. Limb began teaching over forty-five years ago at a small school in Crawford County, Kansas. With a record of continuous service to his follow man as a member of the teaching profession, Mr. Limb is retiring, leaving behind over four decades of helping young people mature into adulthood.

Through these years he has exemplified the qualifications Mr. Steinbeck related in his statement. Eliot Junior High PTA has seen fit to award him a life membership in the Parent Teacher Association. As a thoroughly professional individual, Mr. Limb has always belonged to organizations which enabled him to grow in his profession, such as the National Education Association, Pasadena Education Association, and the California Teachers Association.

John Muir High School's mushrooming campus, now covering forty-nine acres, is being distinctively rebuilt. With unique architecture as the setting for an education, it is evident that as the student's environment advances, so will he who learns under this new roof. With the preceding thoughts in mind, the 1957 Hoofbeats staff has attempted to show the growth of Muir, along with the development of students, through the four F's: Foundation, Framework, Formation and Finished Product. The Foundation for the past year has been the administration, faculty and student government; The Framework, student activities; The Formation, sports; and the Finished Product, the Seniors and their activities.

There are very few great artists in the world, but I know nothing quite so creative as the work of a great teacher working with the material of human beings."

> John Steinbeck in the November 1955 California Teachers Association Journal.

To John R. Limb, because of noteworthy contributions in the field of education, this 1957 **Hoofbeats** is dedicated.



September 27, 1911, marked the day John R. Limb began his teaching career. He entered his vocation teaching these twenty-eight pupils in the Lone Star District School No. 3 Crawford County, Kansas and has since taught at seven Institutions, four of which were in California.

Foreword



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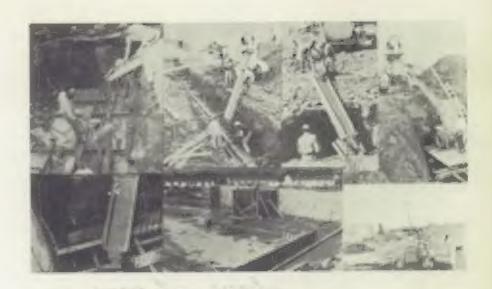
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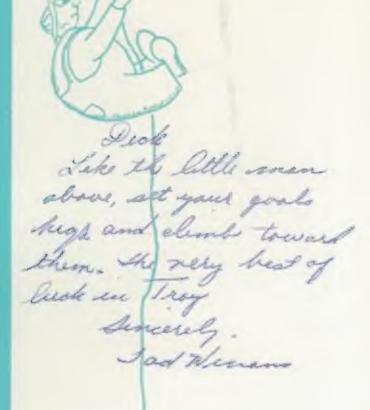
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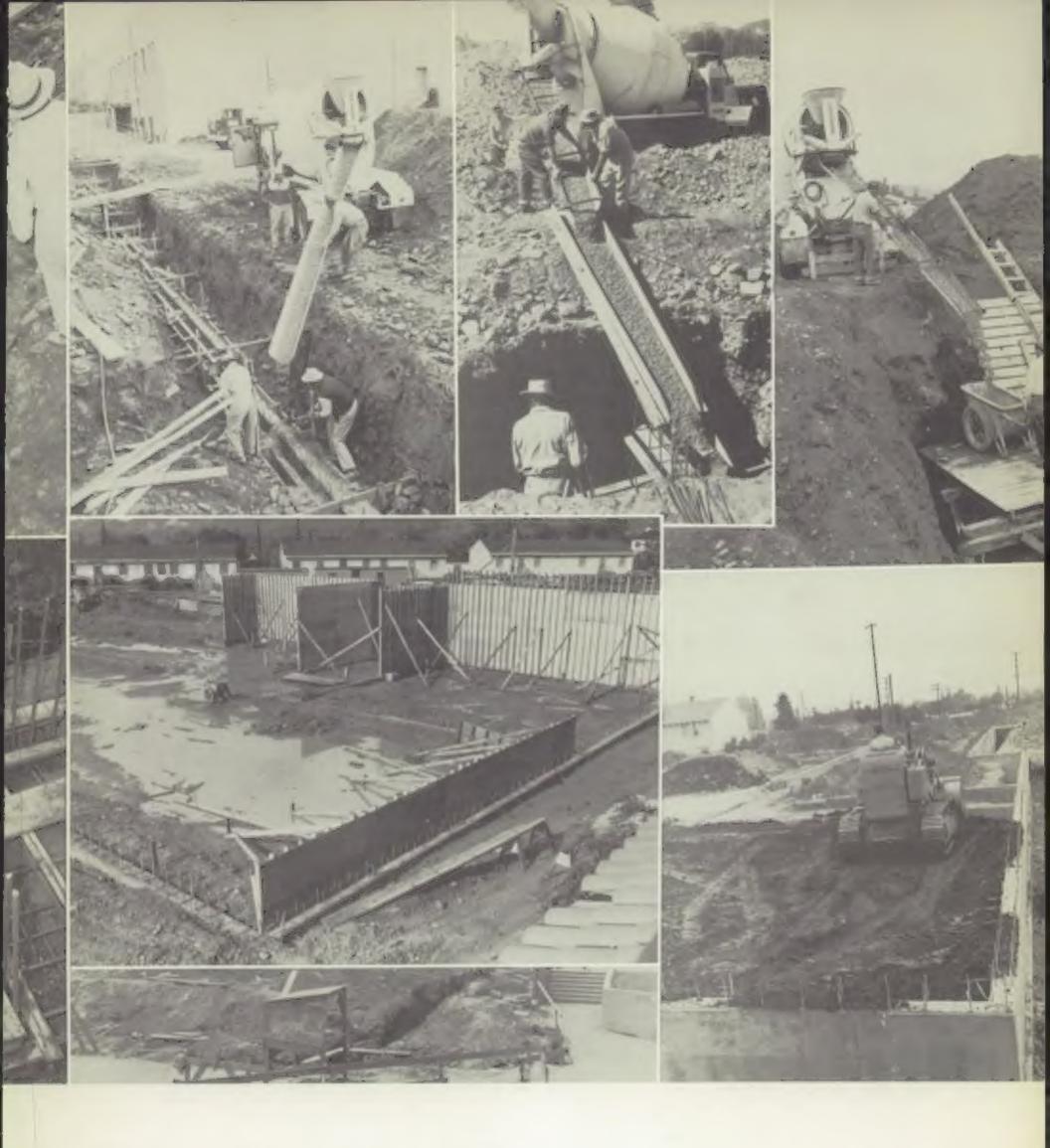


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Student Government



BOARD OF EDUCATION

Members of the Pasadena Board of Education are, left to right, Robert Mardian, William H. Nicholas, President Lawrence C. Lamb, Walter S. Young and Edgar Barratt.

Foundation's Cornerstones

Stuart F. McComb, superintendent of schools, manages the entire Pasadena City School system. One of the Superintendent's main jobs in 1956 and 1957 was directing the tremendous building program throughout the district.



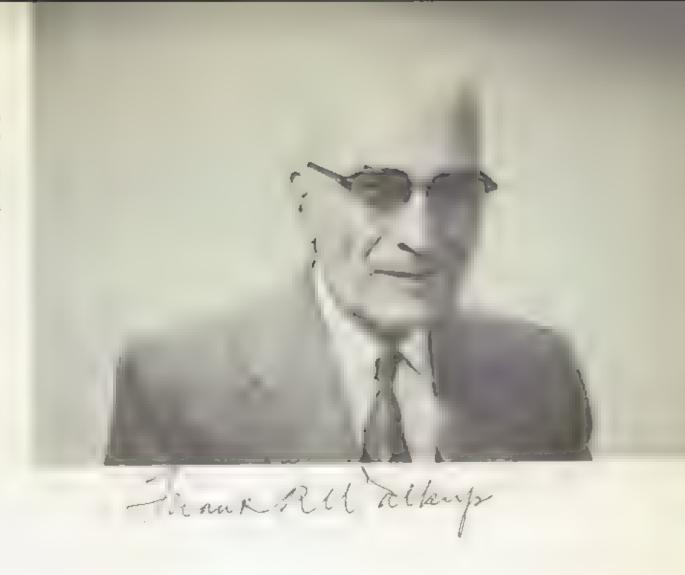
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS



Three men lending able assistance to Superintendent Mc-Comb are, from left to right, Assistant Superintendent for business Stuart E. Marsee, Assistant Superintendent for pertonnel Edward H. Rowins and Assistant Superintendent for instruction A. Roland Walker.

Principal Frank R. Walkup, a well known and respected man on compus, has given top notch guidance to the students and their activities and has enabled Muir to win high honors in many fields of endeavor



Main Beams - Administration

Muir owes its success in great part to the efforts of these three administrators. Working under the added problems of receiving two new classes and 1000 additional students, their leadership kept the school running smoothly. They also had to overcome the handicaps that arose with the building program. Some of the buildings in cluded in this program were, a humanities building, auto shop and boys' locker and shower rooms.



School Corriculum is the responsibility of Assistant Principo Charles Bowen Making schedules and teacher assignments are just two of the related obside also supervises grounds and handles school excursions. He is a member of the other as ammission and has charge of athletic program concerning a pectators.

Assistant Principal Larrayne Calkins implor function is coordinating the guidance program. She also serves as administrative adviser and coordinator on student government and activities. Scholarship information is coordinated and published through her office. The co-chairmanship of the city-wide graduation exercises is another of her jobs. In addition to these responsibilities she still has time to advise the Girls League and sponsor the Z Club





Darothea Fry



Everett Stone

School registrar is the official ob of Everett Stane Through him the records office handles registration, attendance, lost and found articles, recording and transmitting of student records lacker assignments, athletic eligibility

Dorathea Fry acts as curriculum chairman. The main responsibility of her office is making schedules. There are three types: room schedules, teacher schedules and course schedules. Also connected with this oblis the handing of audio visual materials. Besides her tobias curriculum chairman she is advised to the Fine Arts Commission and Administrative Representative on the assembly committee.

Counselors Pave the Way



John McSweeney



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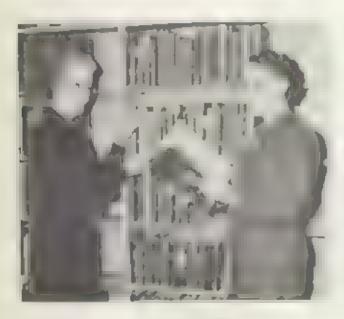
Three of Mulr's counselors, left to right. Harriet Van Osdet, John McForlane and Jorathea Emerson.

Besides serving as full time counselor John McSweeney is chairman of the Sophamore Class advisers. Jesse Mases is chairman of the Junior Class advisers in add tion to his job of counselor Chairman of the Senior Class advisers is the Job of counselor Lucile Burrall. She is a soon the awards committee George Rettie has the student work study program. John McFarlane serves in a counseling capacity as well as being adviser to the student activities commission, and chair man of the art and music division. He also teaches music appreciation. Dorothea Emerson is ASB adviser and works on the awards committee. Besides being a counselor she teaches student leadership. Harriet Van Osdel teaches classes in Eng sh and public speaking and is a counselor as well. Not pictured a Joe Risser the actional psychologist



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ALL & outstanding boys physical education the attract has a esented a varied program of sports. Frent rew, left to right, Fredrick Booker, B football, B basketball and golf Ed Lourenson directs the physical education department Jack Hollen, football and gymnastics. W hom Levelle, basketball and track Walter Smith swimming

Faculty Acts as Guideposts





Heading the boys id is an of ten physical education of ten remains with characters was characters was under the able leadership of Helan Melitum.

Directing the new library facilities was one of the many services rendered by the librarians, left to right Gerrude Johnson and Lura Nelson

Many girls acquired a new interest in sports under the fine direction of the girls physical education department. Presenting an Interesting program are, left to right, Helen Meldrum, Fleaner Blum, Darathea Emerson, Mariorie Cummins, Gene Sanders, and Carayn Tinker

Dorathea Emerson is a Jun or Class Adviser member of the awards committee and ASB adviser. The other five are full time gym teachers.





Business Industry

The career apportunities for many Muir students were increased by the aid of the business and industry teachers. Front new, left to right, Gordner Eikenbery teaches business English and typing. Herman Stramberger teaches bookkeeping, geography, U.S. government and advises the Civil Affairs Commission. Back new, Harald Beam teaches consumer mathematics, supervises the student store, assists as ASB financial adviser and acts as [ain) spansor of FBLA. Gladys Barry teaches typing, shorthand, serves on the awards committee and advises the Senior Adelphians. Alma Beye teaches secretarial training, office experience and is the chairman for the division of business, industry and technology. Mildred Wardlow teaches typing business arithmetic, the use of business machines and collady ses CSF. Warren Fisk teaches typing, business training and a nily advises FBLA. Missing from the picture is George Rettie who guides the work study program.

Technology

For industrial aspirants the following teachers proved their skill in assisting students. Left to right, Julian Mazzarella teaches printing and graphic arts. Edimend Malinar teaches auto shop. Theodore Knudson teaches woodworking and is a Senior Class adviser. Bey Morant teaches machine shop, metals, is a Junior Class adviser and a member of the awards committee. Robert Carroll teaches stage craft, drafting and is a member of the assembly committee. Not pictured are Dan Byram who teaches drafting and U.S. history William Allen teaches electronics electricity and radio classes.



Math

and

Science



Working to combine the complicated facts of science with practical ideas, the teachers in this field did a fine job. Left to right, Kenneth Marr teaches biology, Stanley Monson teaches psychology, physiology and is a Senior Class Advisor. Not pictured are Robert De Pew who teaches physical science, and botany. Either Smith teaches chemistry, biology and serves on the assembly committee. Walter Hall teaches physiology and serves on the health committee. David Horw to teaches physics chemistry and as advises the Pep Commission. Danoid Shoup teaches chemistry and is assistant football coach and varsity baseball coach.



Science courses were again established by favorites among students through the adept service of the following teachers. Left to right Albert Rozum teaches biology. Pearl Hutch new teaches physiology and serves as a Sen of Class Adviser. Dorothy Glick teaches biology Ivan Cummings teaches biology. Ivan Cummings teaches biology. Nicholas Venez and teaches architectural tandscaping, home gazdening and jointly advises the Mountain



A strong and steady mathematics department has helped Muir students delive into unknowns left to right, Frank Boum teaches geometry, a gebra and is a Pasadena Educat an Association Building representative. John Venable teaches algebra, refresher arithmetic, it gonometry and is a Juniar Class adviser Charles Dana teaches geometry and is a member of the Assembly Committee Hazel Brower teaches geometry, algebra and trigonometry. Rolph Williams teaches shop math and geometry John Williams teaches algebra, sponsors the Key Club and is the druston charman for science and mathematics Edward Dav's teaches geometry and algebra.



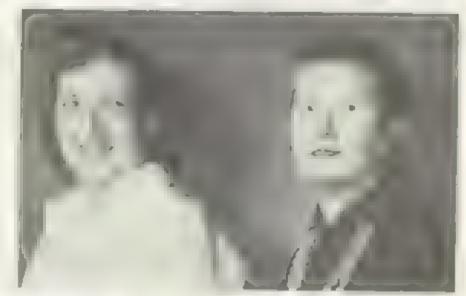
Art and
Music

The cultured side of courses offered at John Muir are under the direction of several able instructors. Frent row, left to right, Louise Selin teaches art activities, design, commercial art and is a Senior Class adviser. John McFarlane teacher music appreciation, serves as a Senior Class adviser, acts as co-adviser for the Pep Commission, advises the Student Activities Commission and is the chairman for the division of art and music Daris Alden teaches genieral art, figure drawing and painting Back row, Richard Kramer directs Boys

Glas, mixed charus, A Capella Chair, is a Senior Class adviser assists as co-adviser of the Pep Commission and spanors the Crescendos Dean Brown teaches music theory directs the advanced band and archestra and serves on the awards committee. John Dickerhoff teaches general crafts, jewelry, ceromics, serves on the awards committee and is co-adviser of the Pep Commission. Lee Mayne Mark teaches photography, serves on the awards committee spansors the Shutterbugs and is a Pasadena Education Association Building Representative

Government, Home and Family

At pf Murs fine faculty is represented here Charlotte Bo tella teaches home and family psychology and foods. O Belle Theunch teaches clathing Not pictured are John Neff who teaches U.S. Government and world history. Stephen Reichert Leaches U.S. Government and U.S. history.



Language

While try no to moster fore on languages, students greatly appreciate the skill and patience of the following talented teach era. Left to right, Lester Fen g Teaches Sponish, German, ca advises CSF and serves on the awards committee. Mary Kohr teaches Spanish and Latin Stephen Reyes teaches Spanish and co-advises CSF. Car Hedeen teaches Sponish and French Don's Loftness teaches Spanish and French Gordon Adams teoches Spanish French and serves as a Servor Class adviser. Not pictured is Genevieve Payne who teaches Span ish and Latin





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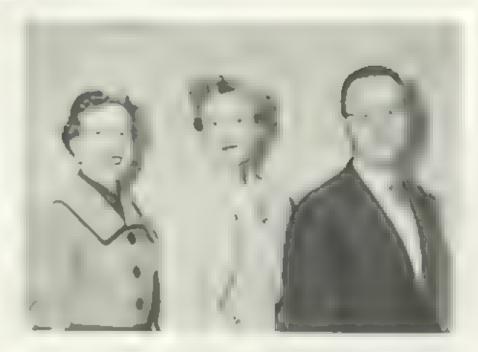


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English

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Left to right Fay Lampark advises the Sophomore Adelph and teaches Eng with Esterbrook is a Junior Class and Eng and Altered Ludlaw is a Sophomore Class adviser and teaches English and social states.



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Front row, left to right, John Limb toaches senior composition, reading techniques and English Florence Thompson is a Junior Class adviser, a Pasadena Education Association Building replication and teaches English and 12 ading Mary Frances fent by serves on the commencement comminee is chairman of the assembly committee and teaches drama, senior composition and reading techniques. Evelyn Thoreen Is a Sophomore Class adviser and teaches English and social studies. Back row, Keith McKay teaches English and U.S. Government Joseph Lanzaratta is a member of the awards committee a Pasadena Education Association Building representative and teaches ournalism. Jody Starback teaches English Not pictured is Madeline Bowers who teaches industrial and architectural drafting.



Other Personnel

CAFETERIA STAFF

Probably the most popular group during the lunch period was the cafeteria staff Front row, left to right, Carrie Parsons Josephine Gesick, Alice Bartlett Loretta Crowder, Jewell Cook eannie Kinm — dit verna Penner Back row, left to right Mary Mail — is withins, Lucitle Peraha, Janet Fildes, Anna Mondort S. Try Dulyea, Kathleen Mahon, Helen Kinnamon and Jessie — Ly on Ministry



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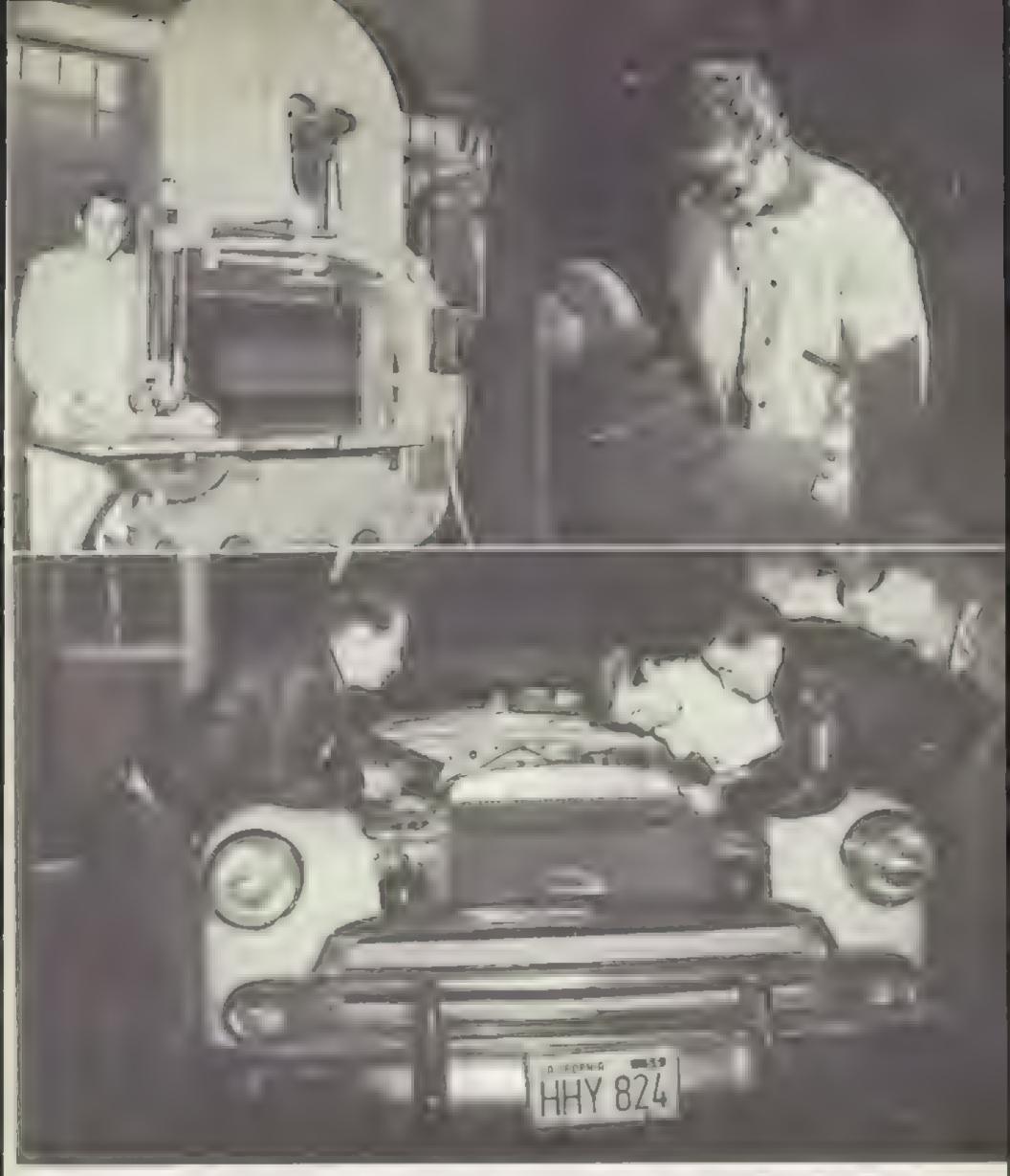
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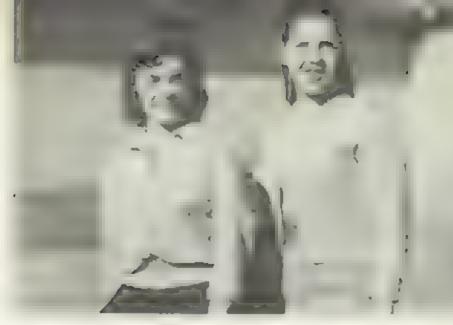




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FALL SEMESTER



CLASS REPS

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Mult's student government a fectively run by the elected officers of the school and is ably advised by Dorothea Emerson. The ASB President and 19 other officers constitute the board who the first address place in order to become well-acquainted with the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure and government by the students.

CHIEF JUSTICE

Pictured at the right



SUPREME COURT





SPRING SEMESTER ASB PRESIDENT JIM FERGUSON

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team and also a member of
the Key Club

Spring Brings New Leadership . .

ASB VICE PRESIDENT

Phil Brobst headed Muir's Representative Council through the spring months. Phil was Pepcommissioner in the fall and was active in many student activities.



ASB SECRETARY

Kay Alerberg kept minutes of ASB Board meet has and took the at all necessary correspondence. Kay held the affice of the Class Secretary in the fall. She was also one of six song girls.



ASB TREASURER

Sylvie Takeda is well acquaint ed with money matters, for she has been Junior and Sen or Class Treasurer. Sylvia was known around campus for her charming personality.





COMMISSIONERS

Voted in as spring commissioners were, front row, left to right. Sue Warrington—Publications, Sue Freitag — Publicity, Sharon Keys—Assemblies, Judy Bruner—Fine Arts and Janis ee Arvon—Civil Affoirs Back row, Horb Braun—Foreign Affairs, Dick Biggar—Athletics, Dick Neeley—Pep and Mike Hall—Student Activities

. . Commissioners, Reps and . . .

SPRING SEMESTER

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Left to right ore Parliamentation Don Narquist, Sophamore Representative Stevie Corpenter and Junior Representative Penny Scott, Narquist is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Parliamentation for the ASB Board. The Reps represent their respective grades at ASB Board meetings



LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

Co-ordinating the activities for the spring semester were Boys League President Tom Ebough and Girls' League President Nancy Allin. Both leagues sponsored Muir's sports in ght which was held in early spring



. . League and Class Presidents

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Holding the offices of class presidents during the spring temester were, left to right Junior Class President Kip Eder Sen of Class President Fod a Mousalam and Sophomore Class President Linda McKesson Each president was responsible for his class activities.

All ASB officers are elected for their ability to provide leadership which is indispensable for a democratic people. Each office requires students who are dependable and interested in student government.



Commissions for the . . .



CIVIL AFFAIRS

The Civil Attairs Commission conducted elections and compiled service hours for every student. The members are, left to right, Judi Taormina, Janislee Arvan ssio ner Judy Barrigan, Jaan et a. ndo Shepherd and Adviser Herman Stromberger.

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. Fall of 1956

Eight of the most active organ zations on campus this year were Muir's fall commissions. In aiding student affairs, they have contributed a great deal to the foundation of Muir life



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ASSEMBLIES COMMISSION

The members of the Assemble, small sion who did a fine job province or students with entertainment are, left to right Sharon Keys, Bonnie Corbin Bar bara Fondren, Wanda Stone, Comm's tioner Tom Ebough and Sharan Bryant Standing is adviser Mary Frances Fenady





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FALL SEMESTER

Spring Commissions

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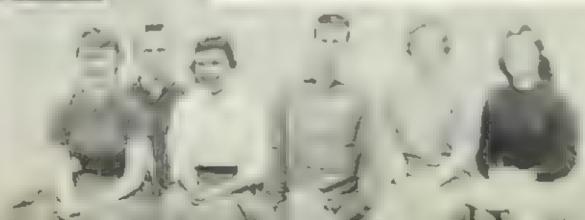
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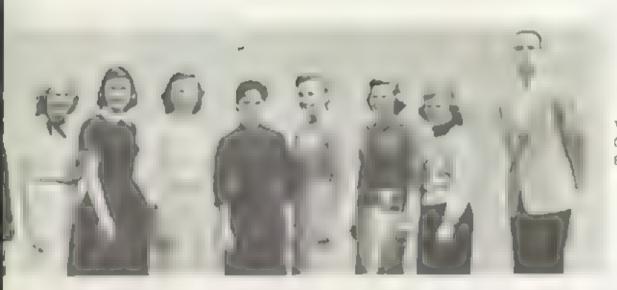
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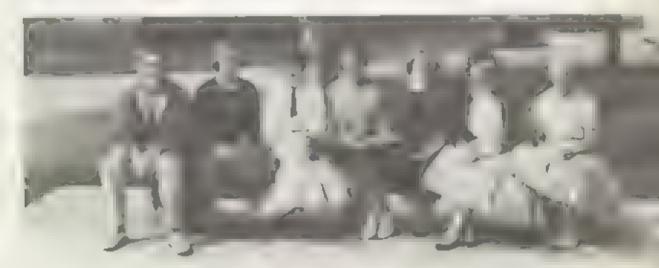
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ing of all spring sports activities. The members of the
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Marilyn Miller, Richard Kuntz
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Neeley Linda Groves and
Peggy Granger



Although people often confuse the Publicity and Publications Commissions, their functions are only indirectly related. The Publicity Commission is in charge of publicizing school events on the compus while the Publications Commission works with the three journalism classes assisting them in their publications and off-campus publicity. The Fine Arts Commission aids the art, drama and music departments in school productions.



The members of the Publicity Commission are, from left to right, Commissioner Sue Freitag, Val Mye, Judy Burkett, Sharan Bryant, Betty Ja Pankhurst, Sue Olson, Luana Binford and Lewis Hedrick.





Assisting with the production of Mrs. McThing' was the Fine Arts Commission's main effort this spring. The members are, left to right, Sandi Wondries, Janet MacQuisten, Linda Langan, Commissioner Judy Bruner, Minette Learned. Eve Rutishouser and Jackie Layng.

Publications Cammission of the spring semester did an outstanding job organizing the three journalism classics. The members of the commission are, left to right, Dave Felton Condy Bramble, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Commissioner Sue Warrington, Patti Lathop, Judy Fosdick and and Mitchel

Spring Commissions



Members of the Asymblies Commission have charge all school assemblies. The Student Activities Commission advises the students on organization of their activities and the Athletics Commission promotes student interest in sports events.

Assembles Commission who have a enus many excellent programs it is spring they are left to right Bonnie of members of the Marty Mya, Commissioner Sharon Kevs Poince of a relaying

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Spring Reps





Fall Senier Class Council was the chief body in co-ordinating upper class activities, such as the successful Hoba Party They also selected a new class pin. Council members are, Front row, left to right, Vice President Paul Magdalana, Treasurer Sylvia Takeda, Secretary Kay Akerberg and President Jim Ferguson Second row, Peggy Granger, Linda Langan, Sally Hermann, Borbara Sawyer, Sandy Owen, Candy Cadwell, Phyllis Miedema and Judi Taormina. Third row, Sharan Chew, Sharan Keys, Marty Mye, Susan Fellows, Anne Carpenter, Jane Christie, Barbara Grater, Diana Burgess, Naom Chuman, Joann Hinkley, Margaret Scott, Gail Martin and Marilyn Miller. Fourth row, Barbara Fondren, Carol Shields Bonnie Carbin, Carolyn Schwanbeck, Betty Bozigian, Sue Bramble, Laurie Brader, Jean Randall, Nina Kilham, Bonnie Gaul, Janislee Arvan, Judy Barrigon and Sari Wade. Bock row, Bill Craven, Ricky Lief, Ronny Walcott, Carios Solazar Roger Ogitvie, Richard Kuntz, Bob Harvey, Dudley Johnson, Dave Nicoll, Gary Darn, Chester Morris, Bob Wilson, John Passon Mice Darman and Gary Forbes

Fall Senior and Junior Councils



Besides acting as the governing body for the fall semester, Moir's Junior Class Council was instrumental in promoting the Hi-Vie sports day, which enabled all the students to become better acquainted with their school and their fellow students. Those included in the council are, front row, left to right, Vice President Nancy Fox, Rep Pat Tingey, President Mike Hall, Treasurer Gretchen van Sweatingen and Secretary Judy Greenlea. Second row, Dr. Jesse Moses, Brad Smith Judy Elger, Jennie Badger, Cara Boelter, Dale Cheeley, Helene Lauder, Suzette De Lay, Janice Domon, Marilyn Baren Kyoko Furimoto, Dave Pikington and Don Norquist Back row, Dick Cudmore, Robby Bolster, Becky Salceda, Linda Leishman Mary Sims, Jackie Levy, Diane Adams, Minette Learned, Dophine Wade, Jane Naganina, Jim Duggan and Terry Reckas

Sophomore Class Councils



FALL SEMESTER

Must's fall Sophamore Class Council's main project was sponsoring the "Toys for Tats" campaign. The toys were given to Sqt E. J. Hayden, a retired army man, who mended them and gave them to under privileged th Idren Members of the council are, front row, left to right, Judy Main. Lourie Stewart Connie Ellis Sach to Hiramore Joon Rumsey. Linda Hadge 1 ... 1 in Sue Bobbe, Marcia Bonine, Carolee Baker, Robin Hoover, Linda McKesson, Mary Oshita, Karen Larsen, Maxime Anderson and Mary Kobbe Second row, Joyce Johnson, Helen Staut, Sue Wiley, Madeiya Shell, Caroll Heck, Judy Byrne Dolly Zibas, Cathy Hairgrove, Kathy Anderson, Jancie Booher Bonr in Mirotis Afica Tribum, Etizabeth Elgin and Eva Breedlove. Back row, Adviser John J. McSweeney, Ray Tamura, Duane Paul, Trooper in one, Larry Kaminsk in the Jindy Ball, President Stevie Carpenter, Vice President Nancy Long Phillip Johnson Mirke Hammer. Tim Bennett Bill Cudmare and John Woodbridge.

SPRING SEMESTER



Members of the Spring Sophomore Class Council planned and co-sponsored the successful. Cupid's Capers'' dance The members of the count are, front row, left to right. Ann Miller, Anne Hyde, Secretary Cathy Stack, Vice President John Woodbridge. Secretary Cathy Stack, Vice President John Woodbridge. Secretary Cathy Stack, Vice President Linda McKesson, Sophomore rep Stevie Carpenter, April Hilton Wendy Anderson. Secretary Moore, Sach keit Hiromoto Makine Anderson, Eva Breedlove, Sue Wiley, Judi Byrne, Joan Rumsey, Mary Kabbe, Elizabeth Elgin, Laurie Stewart Marcia Banini, Dianna Darn, Linda Hadge and Helen Stout Back row, Caroli Heck, Cathy Hairgrove, Kathy Anderson, Trooper Petrone, Larry Kaminski, Mike Hammer, Dan Force, Bill Cudmore, Alice Bradburn, Dally Zibas, Janice Booher and Chr. Styl Cole.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL



Spring Upper Class Councils



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Led by Kip Eder, the spring Juniar Class Council put on the Calypsa Clash. Only members of the Juniar Class could alread Members of the council are, front row, left to right. Sue De Ley. Sue Schlatman, Roman e Pomer of Mary to McDonald Roberta Oaden, Jean Herbert, Pauline Tahm sian, Mary Sims of coper and Herbert are Bock row Terry Rockas, Robert Turtle, Juniar Rep Penny Scott, Treasurer Dave Pilkington, Selectly use of the Pies dent Rip Eder Dick Cudmare ibm Orbaugh and Steve Burks. Not pictured is Vice President Jo Bramer

Leagues Promote Fun,



This year the Boys League carried out their program under the leadership of President Fadio Mousalum and the Advisership of Assistant Principal Charles Bowen. The activities for the year included the annual Whiskerino Contest and a picture party



Elected and appointed afficers of the Boys League are, front row, left to right, Treasurer Dave Nicoli Dick Mikesell, Duane Paul and Gory Forbes, Second row, Brad Smith, Vice President Dennis Christie Secretary Dwight Paul and Herb Hippaul Back row, Emie Smith, Dick Neeley, Bob Harvey and Steve Smith



Above are pictured a few more contest ants in the Whiskenno Contest Left to right, Robert Ronstein, Cynthia Bennett Clark Vestal, Joan Rumsey Rindy Carpenter and Linda Leishman This contest is sponsored by the Boys League for a three week period. Members can participate in four caregories, the longest goatee, the most or ginal beard, the best sideburns or the longest mustache. One of the winners in the four categories is chosen as the grand prize winner. The Girls League assists at the Whiskerina Assembly

BOYS' LEAGUE FALL SEMESTER

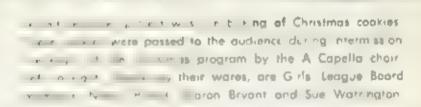
Pictured below are some of the partic pants of the annual Whiskerina Contest Front row, left to right, Joan Rumsey Grand prize winner Marvin App ey and Nancy Brand. Back row, Cynthia Bennett most original winner Robert Ronstein tide burn winner Tom Campbell, Peggy Granger, goates winner John Crawford and Solly Heimann



Good Will and Activities



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GIRLS' LEAGUE FALL SEMESTER



Nancy After was elected spring president of Girls League by the female population of the three classes. Nancy was also Homecoming Quicer



Girls' League

The Girls' League represents all girls on the Muir campus. It is governed by the executive board which originates and puts into action plans benefiting not only Muir girls, but the total student body

SPRING SEMESTER

Shown here are the elected and appointed officers of the Girls League Front row, left to right, Publicity Chairman Sandi Wondres, Clean-up Chairman Diana Burgess, Historian Bannie Gaul, Saniar Representative Laurie Brader, Sophomore Representative Nancy Innes and Junior Representative Rochelle Pomerantz. Back row, Recording Secretary Neta Emerson, Corresponding Secretary Jackie Layng, President Nancy Allin, Vice President Anne Carpenter and Treasurer Ann Cornwell





Shown here are the Boys League efected officers. Left to right, Secretary Bob Reinhord. Vice President Bill Recknor and Treasurer Bill Curtis, These boys were elected by the male student body members in the spring election.

Boys' League



Fom Ebaugh was elected President of the Boys League for the spring semester of 947

John Muir's Boys' League consists of every male student who attends the school. They are represented by the fifteen elected and appointed officers. Assistant Principal Charles Bowen is the League's adviser.



SPRING SEMESTER

These are the Boys League spring afficers appointed by the four elected officers. Front row, left to right, Fulph Selian and Jim Gilbert Second row, Dan Scher, Dave Eckstrom, Fred Macfee and Roger Ogilvie Back row, Steve Burks, Jim Collister, John Whitsett, Lee Myers and Jim Bennett

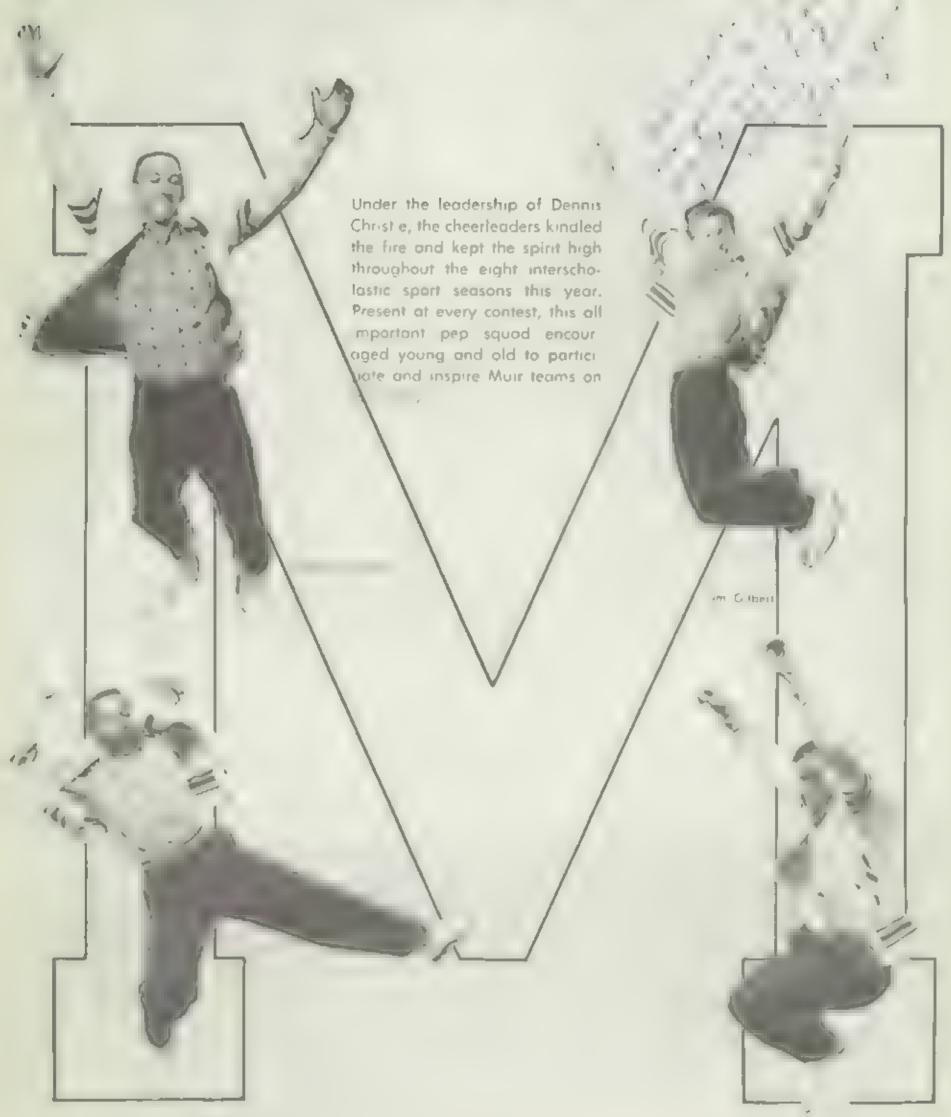
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Student Activities

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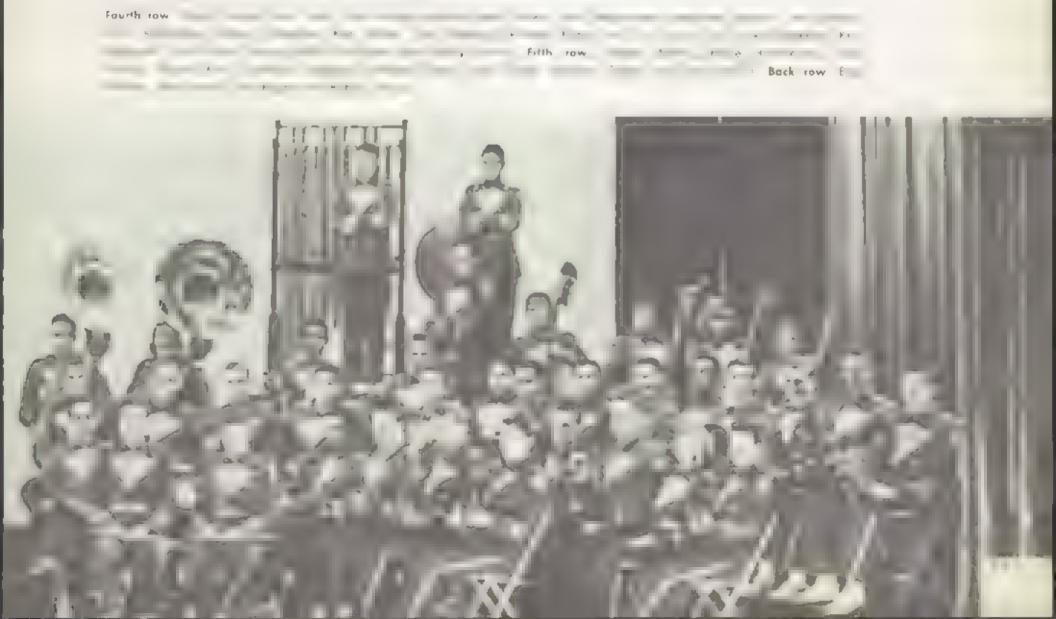


The Mustangs took first place and a trophy as best band without supporting drill team, Saturday, December 1, at the Corona Invitational Band Jamboree Eight flag girls and five majorettes performed with the band. The jamboree consisted mainly of half-time performances with Muir's theme being "Circus Time



Mustang Band

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Topping off Senior Privilege Day was a Senior Class dance, the "Final Fling Students not only enjoyed the dance as the climax to the day but also cells brated the end of the semester exams



Tim Bennett is shown crowning Sophomore Sweetheart Daily Zibas with her garland of red cornations. Daily and her court, Sue Wiley and Wandy Anderson, were presented on Fabruary 16. It the Cupid Capers.





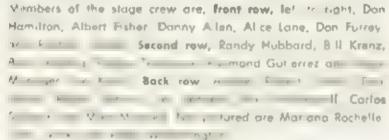
Valentine's Day was celebrated by Murrites at the annual "Cupid's Capers. This dance was held at the La Canada Youth House on Feburary 16. The Saphomore Sweetheart and her court were presented that night.

These Groups Give Service Plus





STAGE CREW



Demonstrating same of their ac a group of the stage crew members. They are, left to right, Head Electric on Dick Wittingfull Mike Mikesell Robert Sanday, Les Bennett and Dick Cortes

Handling the lights, props and sound for all as semblies and productions were the efficient members of the stage crew. Also aiding the school was the bookstore staff By their up-to date job of selling school supplies and other extra teens such as Senior Class pins, rings and Yearbooks, they poured thousands of dollars into the ASB treasury







BOOKSTORE

Members of the bookstore are front row, left to right Maryin Pobliston Kathy Allison Joan in, Beity Polmer, Ann Shrelds, Bev Green Morgre Frances Hulton and Davids. Second row, J m Schult, Pat Ferguson, Co. een White, Kathy Eccles, Caro rafe's Y Dorothy Go Adele Steele Bock row. ge Ken Edwards T . A. A. . F . . S . . A. r y n , n r 3n k , k e is Q , n Bge e er , D gra Ad A Hama Beam



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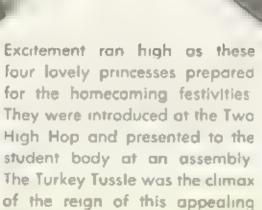
Diarming princess Shoron Gault was one of the queen's court



Princess Linda Ledden made a delightful addition to the court



Petita Gail Martin was another who graced the court.



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Lovely Marilyn Zinn enhanced the queen's

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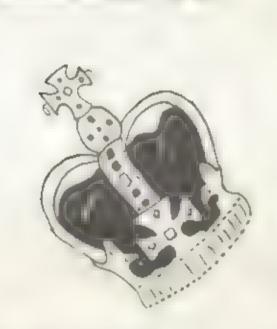


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FALL ASSEMBLIES

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The cheerleaders, song girls, flag girls, majorettes and pep band were among the many who con tributed to our lively pep assemblies. These assemblies were promoted to increase enthusiasm and spirit which helped Muir's fighting-eleven to victory

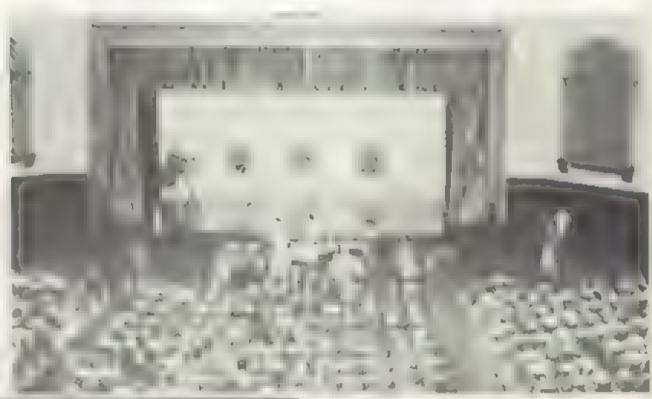


Mult students showed their high spirits while taking part in the ever popular pep assembles. Pictured above are the Mult flag girls, demonstrating one of

. Entertainment Galore

PEP ASSEMBLIES

Here is a typical scene of the John Moir student body enjoying one of the pep rollys held this year. The pep band and flag girls were just one of the major at tractions that were featured during this exerci-





Pep assembles during the noon hour are also one of the many features of the football season. Here is a picture of the John Mulir maloreties, left to right Grenda Nighswonger, Donna Williams. Pam Thomas and Nadine Adams.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

Pictured at the right are, left to right Alice Lane Carla Palmese and Noralyn Gernsh creating a happy atmosphere at the Thanksgiving assembly. At the farright is Reverend Hugh David Burcham pastor of the La Canada Presbytetian Church who gave a short talk on Thanks giving

The theme for the Thanksgiving assembly of 1956 was "Thanksgiving in Four Ways," An exceptional job was done by Fine Arts Commissioner Judy Bruner who was in charge of planning the program. The stage crew, Art Department, Drama Department and Music Department, advised by Robert Carroll, Louise Selin, Mary Fenady and Richard Kramer respectively had a large part in putting over the assembly



Holiday Entertainment



Left to right, Alice Lane, Carlo Poimese. Carlo Merwin and Noralyn Gerrish These four girls portrayed Santa's reindee in the Christmas assembly

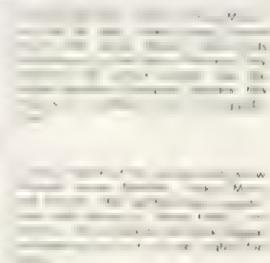
CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

This year's Christmas assembly was designed as a get together for families. Among the Muirites participating were members of the A Cappella Choir and Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, led by Richard Kramer, and the archestra, directed by Dean Brown. Included in the program was a small play partraying "The Night Before Christ accompanied by the A Cappella Choir. There was also a community sing led by Santa himself, Bob Hutchins

Spring Talent











Popular Choral Groups Owe . . .

Under the direction of Richard Kramer the A Coppella Choir and combined Glee Clubs put on several programs for the students and their parents and friends. Muir students especially enjoyed the Spring Concert

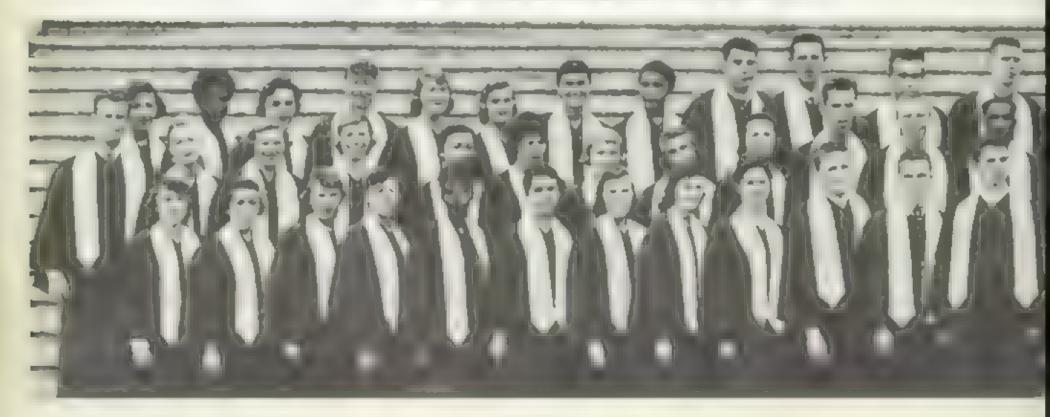
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GLEE CLUB



A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Dean Brown Conducts Orchestra



This year the John Muir Orchestra, headed by Director Dean Brown, had a very busy schedule. They performed in the Christmas program and at open house. Every six weeks they gave in formal recitals, throughout the city, which featured solos. They were also seen at the Music Festival in San Marino.

And, has proven very successful in his first rear at John Muir as direct at band and as



Seated, left to right Konrad Byler, Mellicent Moore, Bonnie Le Pera, Diane White, Judy Frait, Binks Morse, I'm Lathrop, Della Williams, Joann Kearney, Yolando Dorres, Ricky bue Palsy Ferguson, Lawrence Chasteen, Elizabeth Valas, Diana Burgess Susan Williamson Van Amstell and Ken Slavett Seated in Center section further back Ann Purdy in the She to Beaumont John Beatl Ronny Walcott Norman Perry I and I A ang. David Smart Carolyna Langyear, Annette Gates and Shoron Tilliams

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Spring Production Draws Crowd



Mrs. McThing," a three act comedy by Mary Chase, was presented on March 15 The product on was sponsored and publicized by the Fine Arts Commission. Ticket sales were han aled by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils. Starring in the play were Penny White, Tom Angotti, Mark Huason, Judy Asmund, Elmer Morgan and Peppy Robinson. The play drew the largest crowd to Rufus Mead Auditorium in many years







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Mountaineers

One of the biggest clubs on campus, the Mountaineers, had many activities and lots of fun Their busy program in cluded trips to the snow, mountain hikes and a happy Easter vacation in Polm Springs. The Mountaineers also sponsored dances







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presidents this year were, eft to right, first semester School President Sue Romble, second semester and Pennen Songh Keiner Pennen Research Penne

This year the three Adetphian clubs were very active. All three had food sales and made scrapbooks for needy children. The seniors went Christmas caroling and had a successful progressive dinner. The juniors made stuffed dolls for the Christ mas Bureau and worked with the Heart Fund. The sophomores made Valentine favors for Veterans' Hospitals and worked with the Red Cross. They also helped needy Hungarian refugees

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores



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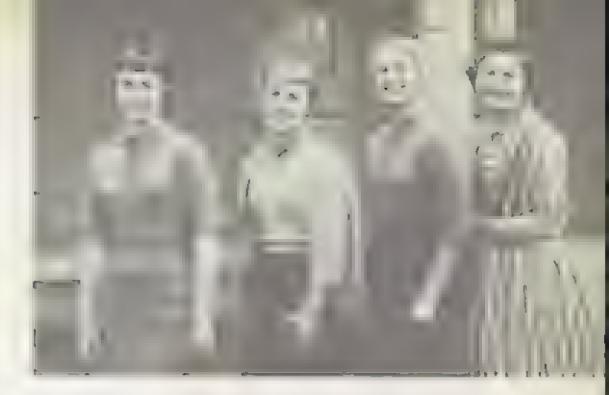








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Adviser for the Key Club was science division charman John Williams.



The remaining members of the club are front raw, left to right, Brad Smith Clark-Vestal, Bill Recknor, Steve Burks, Jimmy Gibert Paul Magdatens and Gary Forbes Bask raw Fill Brobst Fred Nelson, Dick Neeley, Steve Smith Dennis Keith, Frank Newson, Steve Smith Dennis Keith, Steve Smith Den

Unlacking the doors of service to the school and community, the John Muir Key Club has engaged in constructive activities, such as painting rooms at the Bays' and Girls' Aid Society in Altadena Parties and fun were also on the menu this year for the clubbers

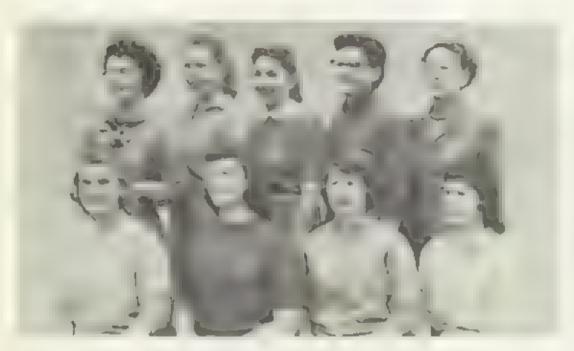


Serving at the Mather Daughter Banquet Lan. 23 are Steve Burks, Jim Brandt, Jim Ferguson and Jim G bert. In the back are Low's Hedrick Bill Recknor and Fred Macfee. This was only one of the services performed by the Key Club this year.



New members who were selected for the second semester are, front row, left to right Roger Boum Dave Pilkington Dave Nicoll and Art Robinson. Back row, Branger, Kip Eder Daug Keith, first se mester member Mike Hall and Jim Collister Not pictured is Keith Jeff es

Honor Girls Tapped by Z Club



Fall semester advisers and officers for the Z' club are front row, left to right, Marty Mye Jackie kayng, Sue Warrington and Sherri Carrao Back row, Adviser Larrayne Calkins, Jane Christie Linda Langan Diana Burgess and Adviser Lura Nelson.



Success of this year's 2' club was exemplified by the fine readership of the two presidents. Sandy Owen, left held the office during the fall semester and Judy Bruner served in the spring.

Z" club was arganized by five senior girls in the spring of 1956. These girls, under the leadership of Assistant Principal Lorrayne Calk its and Librarian Lura Nelson, selected members on the basis of their scholarship and service to the school. The activities of the club this year included making doll clothes for the Huntington Hospital, making pom-pons for the cheering section and planning a joint party with the Key club



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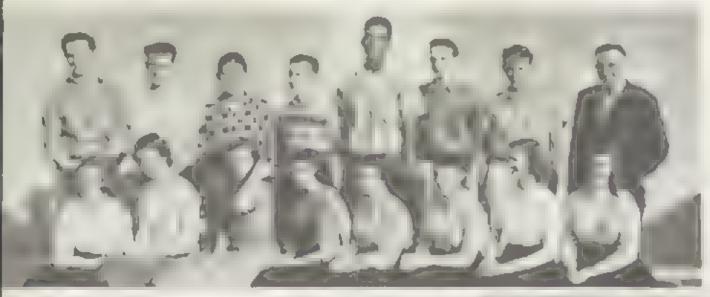
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Future Business Leaders



Members of FBLA are, front row, left to tight, Cathy All son, Bev Cowan, Frances Hutton, Margie Spivey, Betty Palmer Dorathy Day ds. Dorothy Gaver and Patt Lathrop Back row, Jim Schull, Tom Mc Namara Don Fustani, John Hart, Williege, Steve Shepard, James Shipley and Adviser Harold Beam, Not pictured is Laura Page

FBLA officers are, left to right, Secretary Frances Hutton V as President Tom McNomara. President Margie Spivey Advisor Harold Beam Reporter Betty Palmer and Treasurer Jim Schull. This club held meetings to discuss different problems confronting the busines world and to meet prominent business leaders of this community.



J.M.R.A.C.

ARAC members are, front row, left to right. Sharron Kerr Cam le Lozaya, Linda Leishman, Marilyn Boren and Prisc Sa Holf Back row. Pot Ris. — ind Doug Templin. This club acts as a preparation to the pre-med and other related medical courses with most of the members will be taking. At present it is an affit ated group with Emited membership. Jean Kuhn is not a ctured.





Leaders of the Junior Medical Research
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President Ernest Girald

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Fall Pres fent Stevie Carpenter, Tradsurer Drake Hawkins Representative Linda McKesson and Secretary Sandy Ball wars the ramrods for the Sophomore Tays for Tots drive last Christian

Led by a strong Representative Council and imaginative conficers, the Sophomore Class new at Muir this year, sponsored many worthwhile and interesting projects. Their first job was to write the Sophomore Constitution

Berbara Simmons, left, and Carol Chaddock both gave excellent performances in the fall Sophamore talent show Birbara danced to a selection from Tamboa and Carol did a Hawasian dance to Mapuana luve Boshard and Genna Bluke performed their Interpretation of a popular dance of the 1920s, the Charleston before the Saphomore Class on December & This was the date of the Saphomore to ent show where future stars were



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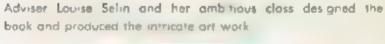


Pictured around the art table are the members of the art activities class. This class is responsible for all the art work in the Blazer and Hoofbeats. Front row, left to right Prisc la Hall Dove Kalbach Charlotte Johnson, Mel Maywether, Adviser Louise Selin, Monica Gurak, and Joulimer Back row, Scott McCarriey, Dick Cannon, Pat Prince, Joan Johnson, John Hart and Kyron Sorensen.



Working on layouts for the Yearbook ora Art Editor Me Mayweither and Pat Prince, who served as liaison between art photo and yearbook staffs

Working on the stage sets for the Christ mas program is the art and stage as twites class Standing, left to right, Carle Palmese, Advisor Louise Selin, Mel May wether Lee Plank Prince Akins. Felix Toylor, Gail Gesner, Dudley Kunkel, Janet Bean and Ulyssis Akins, Seared at the drafting table are, Linda Cirino, Betty Eisler, Laurie Srewart and Cynthia Ea wards





Art Production





Student director for the art and stage activities class is Carla Palmese

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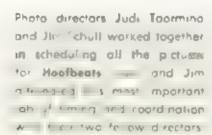
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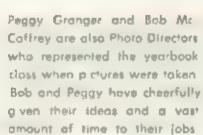
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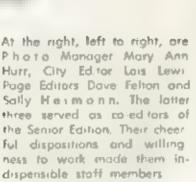
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Editor in-Chief Patti Lathrop was the first student to hold the position of editor for a full year. She was responsible for the over-all publication of the Blazer and also pioneered the return of the four page paper to Muir.

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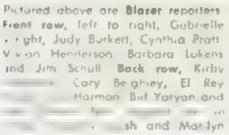
To the left, seated, left to right, are Page Editors Jackie Mann and Barbara Richards Standing are, Exchange Editors Mariella Partish and Linda Allison along with ace reporters Ann Shields and Bob Hurch ns

For the first time since the days of John Muir Junior College, the Blazer published a four page paper bi-weekly, with a two page paper appearing on the alternating weeks. Due to the change in publication, many of the journalists were able to write bi-weekly columns and other features which would normally not occur in a two page paper

Iwo of the Blazer's top notch page editors this past year were Sondy Boird, left, and Barbara Tilley They compiled many service hours completing capy to meet their dead lines.









Shown above with Adviser Joe Lanza ratia are Sports Editors Richard Kuntz pointing out Blazer awards) and Allen White. They alternated weekly, preparing all sports copy for the Blazer this past year. Their efficiency contributed to the success of the four page publication.

News Bureau was the department which was responsible for handling all outside publicity concerning Muir in local and neighboring newspapers. Some of these newswriters served in a liason capacity between Muir and the Independent-Star News Youth Page





News Bureau Directors are, front rew, left to right, Linda Mitchell and Rita Kanne Back rew, Dave Fellon and andy Bramble

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Formation



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Girls Make New Tracks . . .

VOLLEYBALL



Learning the fundamentals and developing skills in intersquad games are all important parts of the girls' physical education schedule. Volleyball is considered one of the most universal games played in this recreation all program

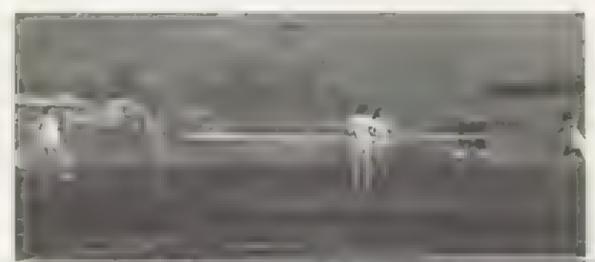
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SWIMMING

Besides developing muscles and coordination swimming is fun for all. These five girls are treading water, one of the many techniques tought in the girls physical education classes. Front row, left to right and Carey and Susie Sandate. Back row, Pat Harvey, Joan Frichts and Sue Wolker

BASEBALL

These baseball enthusiasts are ready for an exching game. Sharan Wilhoms is getting ready to whack the ball, that is if it isn't a strike! That decision will be left up to the umpire. Darlens Anderson. The catcher is Caroll Heck.



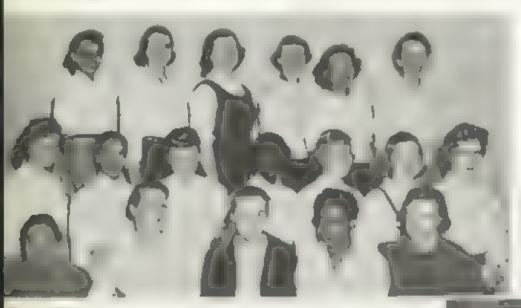


HOCKEY

It looks as if hockey sticks and shin guards were put to good use during this game Hockey is an up and coming sport among Muir girls. Left to right, Betty Jo Carr, Eva Breed ave, Pearl Clay Maxine Anderson Kay Dekker and Kathy An derson

Girls' Athletic Association

The members of the fall GAA board planned and co-ordinated all activities Front row, left to right, Treasurer Little Yamada, Vice President Sharron Kerr, President John Downhower Secretary Ed th Bradford and Recorder Tont Trent. The executive board was supported fully by the following cobinet members. Second row, assistant swimming manager Phyllis Miedema, valleyball manager Pearl Clay, swimming minager undle Februag, basketball manager Darlene Anderson, Sophomora optesentative Christine Lajenwall publicity manager Marcia Bonini and Girls' League Board representative Sara Crister Back row, softball manager Sharon Williams, Junior representative Mailyn Mason, Tally Ni Tatier editor Adrienne Cooke scrapbook-clubroom chairman Betty Pollock, alumnas chairman Diane White and tennis manager Kathy Anderson





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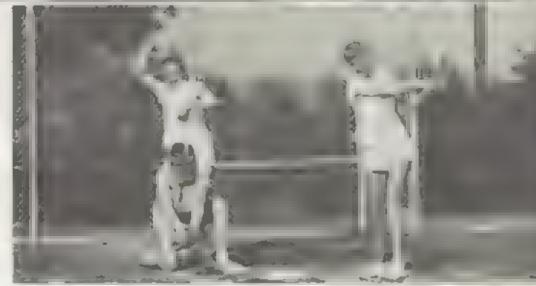
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Encouraging a spirit of service, sports manship and friendship has been the aim of GAA. The fine leadership of officers and support of members made possible the spansorship of play days the care of cerebral palsied children and an all-around program developed in gym classes and after school on Tues days and Wednesdays.



Water Formations in Aqua Follies



Broadway Musicals' was the theme of this year's Aquacade Left to right are Student Director Lindie Fehring, Advisor Marjorie Cummins and Swimming Manager Phythis Miedema. With the help of their advisor these girls directed the meetings and helped plan the rectors.



Timing and precision are the portant factors in presenting a good water ballet, as shown by these girls. Clackwise, being aning at 12 a clack, are Anna Greta Heilskov. Caroll Heck, Par Collins, Mary Ann Chishalm, Adrienne Cooke Neta Emerson, Katy Helbling and Betty Emerson.



Many hours of proctice and hard work made the Aquacade successful Front row, left to right, are Maxine Anderson, Marcia Banini, Kathy Anderson, Stevie Carpenter and Ann Carpenter. Second row, Dale Cheeley, Nan Bulloch, Janice Booker, Pat Beyer and Jane Chestie Back row, Jacke Levy, Sally Campbell Gretchen Munnich Nancy Foil and Rocky Pomerantz.

An amusing attraction to the Aquafollies was the frivatous antics of Muir's comedy divers. Hamming it up on the high board are Tam Winters front and Dave Nicolf These boys also did their own interpretation of a water ballet.





Demonstrating a formation called the accordionare left to right, Barbara Smith, Lillie Yamadavan White Javes Wilners Caire Reis and Jud Taormina. An accordion is done in a brick float position. To achieve this effect and resemble this well known musical instrument, the girls must coordinate their movements, moving apart and together in unison.

This year's Aquacade was pretented May 24th and 25th The music used in the show was taken from hit songs of Broadway musicals. The lunes were Wunder Bar 'Her nando's Hideaway', Bat nando's Hideaway', Bat Mai Okinhoma Out of My Drenms , 'March of the Samese Children and Car ousel Waltz . The girls did all the planning and designed costumes and props them telves. In preparation for this years Aquacade the 'pyramid was used to teach skill. balance and importance of teamwork Front row, left to ight, ore Mar lyn Mason, Jud. Oversby, Diane Webb and Wendy Worren Second row, W one Van Loenen Susan Wolker and Donna Langrud Third row, Pat Spain and Sharran Kerr Top, Marty Mys



Mu midide bursting from the water making a great spicish like porpoises are left to right, Judi Taarmina, Bonnie Williams, Dale Cheeley and Dione Webb



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Although Muir galfers had a fair season r Cookn Jack Booker and his inkmen were determined to make this into a more profitable campaign





SEASON'S REVIEW

'Most of the boys were new and inexperienced at the beginning of the '57 season," stated Coach Fred Booker. "Although this year's team was green, they played like pros of the wood and iron game," the coach continued. A bumpy road greeted the Mustangs in their first three pre-league contests. The bumpy road later turned into a freeway as the Mustangs rolled to five consecutive victories. The highlight of these successes was the 21-15 victory over Pasadena. Prior to this defeat at the hands of the Mustangs, Pasadena had won 24 straight matches. This year's team was led by Sophomore Dennis Cook who, in Coach Booker's opinion, is one of the most promising young duffers in the Southland, Backing up low-scoring Cook are Dave Priest and Dave Erickson, who have helped to make this year's squad a top contender. Next year promises to be even more success. ful as most of the top golfers of this year's squad will be returning



Dennis Cook is showing the form that has made him one of Coach Booker's best goifers. He shoots consistently the 70 s



Netmen "Love" Victories



Two of the top players leading the Must rargueteers to victory this year were Dan Norquist left, and Ind Winons



Front raw, left to right Bill Whitney B Spencer John Waadbridge Jeff Sweeney in Bowman Dick Tingey and Bob White hill Back raw, Skip Knapp, John Milice, Joby Smith Busz Klevman Don Norquist Lee Myers, Chuck Huisan Tad Winans and Coach Bill Lave lie Not pictured gre Dole Schwicher, Rosph Dedeaux and Kip



SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

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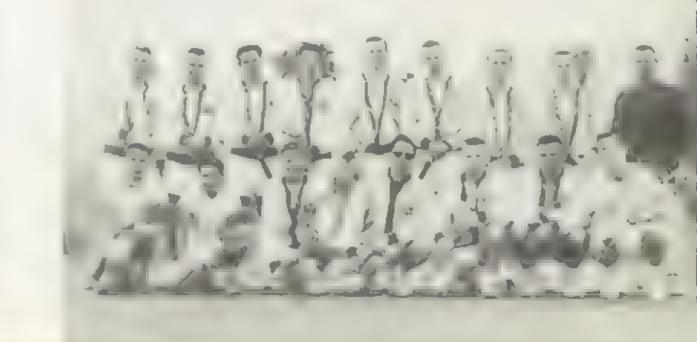
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1957 TENNIS TEAM

SEASON S REVIEW

Although experimenting early in the season to find a winning combination, Coach Leve lle was able to compile a 6 and 0 recard in non-league match play Facing the task of defending the league championship Muir has won two years in a row, the squad bore down in the opening matches of league play Against Burbank, the netmen dropped their first league contest in their history. Don Norquist, Tad Winans and Toby Smith stood out as top singles players, while Dick Tingey and Charles Hudson held down the first doubles. Lee Myers and Dale Schwicher took over the secand doubles

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Swimmers Splash to Victory





955-56 defending league champs in swimming front row, left to right are Rolph Huffman Brit Pounders Steve Burks Sam Barclay Rudy Hauswald, Rob Bolster and Warter Bass. Second row, Bill Russom Pete — non Dick Whittingh II, Dave Eckstrom, Joel DuPfain, Kent Brownindge, Murray Chalmers Bob Mooney. Lynn Meyer and Scott McCartney. Third row, Cooch Walter Smith Johnny Bracher Randy Carpenter, Doug Keith John G. lam, Dick Walker, Tim Love, Bill Parker and John Horgan. Back row, Lawry Gordan, Mike Stock, Bill Groomer. Frank Harper. Poul Meeks. Frank H.II. Dave Dressen and Dave. Nicol.

Coach Watter Smith led his last two feams to league championships. These two outstanding swimmers with the Coach plan to extend the winning streak to three From left to right are John Gilliam, Coach Smith and Bill Russam.

SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

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SEASON'S REVIEW

After starting off the season with a bong by defeating Hoover and Flintridge, the swimming team was pulled under by Glendale but rose again to beat Burroughs and go to avenge the Glendale defeat 52 34. Facing the task of equaling the 1955 record of 13 wins and 4 losses and the 1956 record of 11 wins and 2 losses, the Mermen exert ed a great effort in the preliminary of the Long Beach Invitational by taking first place in the 200-yard relay

Attempting a tricky dive is Dave Nicoll, one of Muir's outstanding swimmers





Coach Inck Hollen led this year's team to a successful season in its first year of existence. The Mustangs rolled over most of their early season apparents in preparation for the CIF.

Gymnasts Climb to Win



SEASON S RECORD

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Bob Lynn is shown at the last doing one of his many specialized tricks on the parallel bar Bob led this year's squad as high point man

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SEASON'S REVIEW

A sixth spring sport was added to the agenda this year in the form of a gymnastics team. Coach Jack Holen was instrumental in bringing this new sport to the Muir campus. Gymnastics consists of eight events rope climb, free exercise, tumbling, parallel bar, horizontal bar, rings, side horse and the long horse.

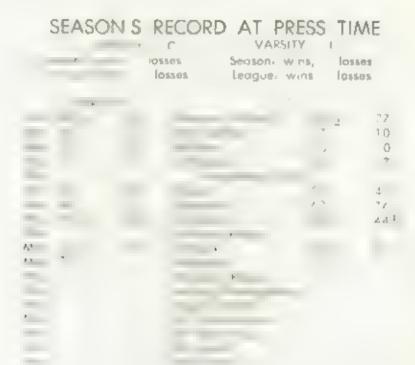
In gymnastics there is a possible 120 points to win a meet. Winning an event is based on form and difficulty of tricks. The rope climb is the only event that differs from the others in that time is all-important.

Bob Lynn was the high point man this year, because he won consistently in the free exercise, parallel bar and tumbling

Team effort, which is essent all in any sport, was the main factor for the Mustangs' successful season in their first year of CIF competition

Trackmen Hurdle Scaffolds







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Leading the varsity throughout the trac season were left to right. Dan Furrey Pote Brown Bruce Mc. and Warren Ke ong furrey and Brown were constantly battling for the school record in the 880 McCullough walked away with first place in the 440 nt the Posadend Games as well as estable the school record in the mile They bicke the four man two mile relay mark at the El Monte Relays in 1957 with a time of 8.12.9



SEASON'S REVIEW

Competing with what appeared to be a relatively weak team at the beginning of the season due part ally to the s of Me. Clipper and Royce Kirkland, Muir aumped overwhelming de feats on Pomona Catholic, San Gabriel and Milikan. The only pre-league loss came at the hands of Cathedral. Muir, how ever was competing without the aid of many of their best men who were resting up for the Pasadena Games the following day. The Mustangs were then dumped by Hoover and defend ng champions Glendale in their first two league meets, leaving them very slim prospects for the league championship. The Muir andermen salvaged some prestige, however, by coming through in the remaining league contests

The "C s", paced by Jim Proffitt and Duane Paul, did reasonably well in the league pretims and finals in spite of being trampled in the dual meets. Lack of team members again proved to be one of the major pitfalls



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Iwo main stays of the Carpaid were Durine Paul left and Jim Proff at Paul led the Call in the broad jump and star put and was a member of the relay team Proff it as the start school records as well and Cornes record in the OO and 180 After the first league dual meet he was moved up to varsity untitle league pret minaries.

A consistent paint maker for Coach Hunt's varsity was high umper Brad Smith





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B's Race to Finish

SEASON S REVIEW

Backing up the Muir Varsity track and field team were the powerful "B" thinclads. This year's team was molded into a top contender for the Foothill League B" championship by Coach Walter Opp, who was in his second year as B coach for Muir. The Colts' most impressive wins were in the pre-league meets where they wrapped up a total of 254 points to the appositions' 61. Once they entered the league the competition grew keener. Muir's first league loss came at the hands of a strong Glendale squad. This year's squad was paced by little Frank Narto, who burned up the dirt runways around the Southern California area in the 100 and 120 low hurdles. Along with speedster Naito was Phil Brobst, who consistently heaved the eight-pound ball in the 50-foot level. Joe Casella, Ron Ax and Charles Williams rounded out the top point men compet ing in the broad jump, high hurdles and 220 respectively. The "B" early-season record of no losses was highly regarded by opposing coaches as the Colts made their marks in the 1957 track season



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Muir's 1957 Baseball Team





SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME Season 19 Wins, 3 Losses

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.. Turns Out Fabulous Nine





Popular Coach Stan Monson doubles as a trainer during football season teaches physiology and psychology full time and guides the JV's every spring

J V's Slide Home

JV SEASON'S RECORD AT PRESS TIME

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SEASON S REVIEW

Coach Stan Monson's Junior Varsity horsehiders took to the field an improved team over the 1956 squad. With little trouble the JV's ran over Rosemead twice, Mark Keppel, Arcadia twice and Alhambra with convincing one-sided scores. They were finally stopped by Burbank 6.2 in a non-league game. Led by outstanding pitcher Jim Stein and a well balanced crew of ballhawks, the JV's seem destined for a high spot in the final league standings.



The members of the 1957 JV baseball squad are, front row, left to right, Gary McCarten, Dave Garcia, Ray Tamura, Melvyn Smith, Dick Cannon and Pep Parker Second row, Joe M Ier, Mike Kluse, John Becker, Steve Hopkins and Bob Dembrowsk. Third row, Martin Pincus. Gary Purdy, Don Barries Frank Elliott, Bob Weidig, Jim Stein, Ed Kliem and Coach Stan Monson.

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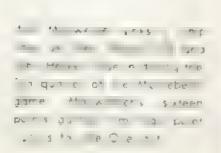


PRE-SEASON ACTION











Varsity Basketball Squad . . .

SEASON'S REVIEW

After starting the season with wins over Nazarene and South Pasadena, Muir's varsity cagers seemed on their way to the top, This was the end of the dream however.

The Mustangs lost their next six games before topping Fontana in the Burbank consolation semi-finals after dropping the opening game to Notre Dame. The consolation finals ended as Muir lost a heartbreaker to Pasadena by a 3 point mail

As league p ay began, But bank fell before the Mustangs, but Coach William Leveille's boys slowed down

n a battle emphasizing football tactics. Muir came to within two baskets of victory against Hoover. Next, the Mustangs faced Glendale and lost after being behind from the outset Next, Muir fell to Burroughs despite Jim Hinshaw's remarkable efforts and the Mustang's best final quarter. As the Lincoln Five again faced PHS, the Bulldags downed the Mustangs by a

Muir Varsity cagers, front row, lette right, Manager Richard Mammond Lee White, Gien Elbott, Clyde Williams Melvin Maywother, Herbie Lewis, Carviey Davis and Adrian Kisser. Back row, Jim Hinshaw, Lodd Hallon, George Williams, Fred Nelson, Steve Hopkins Dennis Keith Taby Hincker and Coach William Leve le Not a ctured is Dave Bowen.



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nine point margin despite Glen Elliott's 14 points. This ended the first round of league play as Mel Maywether led at Muii scorers

After this discouraging start, Muir pulled itself up by the shoe laces from dead last to a respectable third in final league standings

n second round wins over Burbank, Hoover, Pasadena and Glendale, the Mustangs showed more team spirit, better de fense, and all-around improved tactics. Burroughs, league champions, was the only team to de feat Muir in the final round in its final two games Muir was the king-maker, deciding the league championship by knock ng PHS from the first place Throughout the campaign a serous lack of height proved to be Muir's handicap. The Mustangs ended the season with an B-12 record, but out-scored every other team in league play



Manager Richard Hammond kept the team equipment in top form throughout the sea



. . Presents First Five

AL5



Senior guard Clen E lott a great brithawk, was chosen as a guard on the all Footh!! League first team



unior center Toby Mecker was a great help as a rebounder and received honorable mention on the all league team



Sen or goard Adrian Kissier showed tremendous spirit and Jr ve and was the ream spark plug.

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This action is place during
the first Pasadena league game
which PHS was 61-52

Senior forward Fred Nelson

handler and rebounder and was accorded honorable men ton on the all league team

B Hoopsters Drive to Win . . .



Coach Jack Booker is head mental of the fighting Coits. This is his second year as B coach Booker led the Colts to a successful season.



Size planes for the Call efforts

Star player for the Ca't ctigets to 6 foot I inch center Ronnie Sinnette. Ronnie averaged four-teen paints per game for the first five games, and was a big reason why the team was undefeated at that point in the select

B Basketball Squad, Front row, left to right, Oliver Gare, Pai Dansby, Lynn Hanus, Bob Whiteh II, Brian Berenger Steve Misall and Pere Quinton. Bock row, Coach Jack Booker, Don Michell Bob Hammond, Martin Pincus, Larry Scovite, Joe Casella, Thomas Murphy and Ulyssis Akins



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47	Burroughs	43
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Ron Sinnette (29), one of the Colt's leading scorers, sinks an uwi-ward shot amast a host of Burroughs Indians. Ron's playing he ped to spark the Colts to a 47.43 win in the





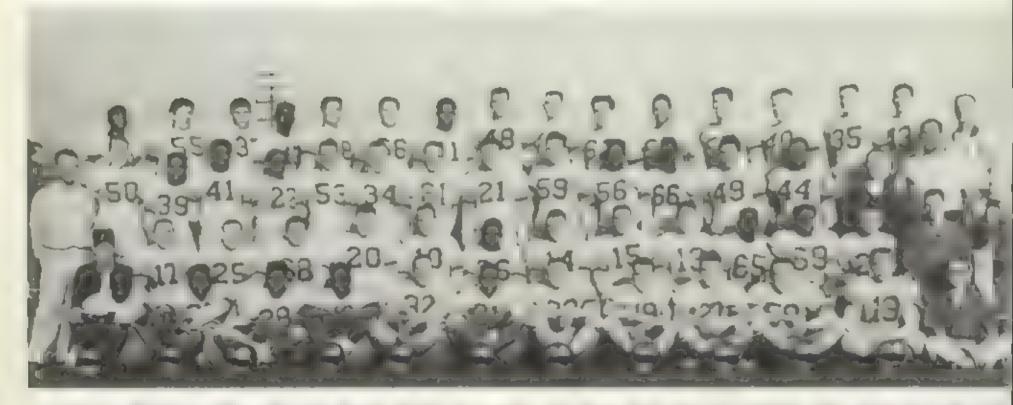
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. . Show Fire and Spirit



MUIR 7 - MONTEBELLO 37
Going up for a pass between two Montebello play ers is end James Storms. However, the Mustangs suffered a fumble laden defeat at the hands of the Montebella "Olers." Jim Ferguson was the only player to reach the "Oilers" goal line

BLUE 7 - GOLD 33

Here in the annual Blue and Gold game Jim Ferguson scores for the Gold with a quarterback sneak. Number 28 for the Gold is E bert Scott and Number 25 for the Blue is George Williams. When the dust settled, the Golds emerged victorious 33-7.





MUIR 19 - CALIFORNIA 0

The Mustangs had better luck with the opening with California. Here during the half-time activities the John Muir Band makes one of their first appearances of the season. The scoring didn't will until the second quarter when the Mustangs racked up 13 points and in the third, another 6 points. This brought the total to 19-0.

MUIR 6 - LAS VEGAS 21

In the picture below, Head Coach Don Hunt thinks about that long trip to Las Vegas as he watches the Blue and Gold battle it out. This was the first Blue and Gold game to be played on the new Muir field Each year the coaches choose two teams of about 30 boys each to play in this game. In this way the coaching staff can judge the caliber of personnel available to it.





Mustangs Find

MUIR 6 - BURROUGHS 20 In the picture at the left, Muir's All League Quar Jerback, Jim Ferguson (10) is being tackled by Burroughs All League End Ed Enachs after a hand off. Dave Gutowski (50) is a Burroughs tackle Fred Davis (40) and Phil Brobst (17) are

tackle Fred Davis (40) and Phil Brobst (17) are Muir tackles. Bud Gaither (16) is the Burroughs All League halfback. Burroughs won this game 20 6 on their own field

MUIR 20 - BURBANK 27

George Williams (45), Moir halfback, is being tackled by Carter (31), a Burbank halfback. Dick Scott, Muir fullback, is seen on the ground with center Bob Goza (31) in the background. In this first game in the Foothill League, Muir lost by a 27-20 score.



League Tough

MUIR 13 - GLENDALE 26

At right Jim Storms (11) left end for Muir, is shown starting to dive for a pass thrown by Jim Ferguson in the Glendal- game. Despite Storms spectacular catch of the elusive egg, Muir was defeated 26-13. Herb Ludwig (40) is a Glendale defensive halfback. Duane Wills (60) is the Glendale center. This was one of four games which Muir played in the Rose Bowl.



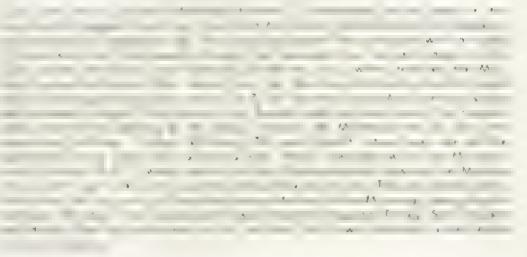


MUIR 49 - HOOVER O
In the Hoover game, Muir's left de
fensive haifback Jaicee Lewis (36)
brinas down Hoover end Mike
Hostler after a short four yard gain
Muir won this game 49-0 with a
great display of power and an of
fensive effort second only to Muir's
tremendous defeat of P.H.S. Chief
er for Muir was George Williams
with 3 touchdowns to his credit
Other Mustang scorers were Faalo
Mousalam, Richard Scott, Prince
Akins, Jim Shoup and Mel Clipper

Bulldogs Trampled . . . 54 - 14



SEASON S REVIEW











HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES

Must a assistant Principal Charles G Bowen, with Principal Frank of alkup, a company Pasadena High administrators, Principal Gladiss D Edwards, and assistant Principal Charles F. Eckels to their seats at the beginning of the traditional game. The combined band intrigued fans from both schools with their wonder fully executed stunts. After half-time, the Pasadena cheerleaders came over to Music's side and began singing those. To be lown the fans witched very intently and the crowd grew tense crucial plays occurred.



Excellent card stants, along with the mighty Mustang band, sparked the evening's half-time performance. The card section ended its brilliant display with Muir's famous signature stant. The band showed intricate marching and a wonderful selection of tunes. The Mustang's loyal rooters were highly rewarded with a huge barrage of touchdowns and showed their great spirit and enthusiasm by cheering loudly.

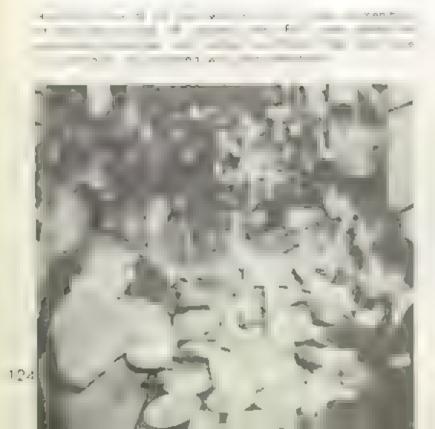
Season's End Brings Rewards



1956 FOOTBALL BANQUET









Muir's "B" Team

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SEASON'S REVIEW





Colts, J V's Mean Business . . .









Shown here is Jim Shoup running for Muir's Junior Varsity against the boys of Burroughs. Shoup played quarter back and ran here for 35 yards

. . Topple Pasadena



The Junior Varsity is a part of the varsity it a mare plangely of Sophomores and Juniors who lack experience but have the potential to make the varsity the following year. A schedule of eight games is set up to give them this needed experience

Dover McCay (45) is shown here after taking the pitch out from Jim Shoup. The Junior Varsity this year was able to produce some fine talent for next year. The finale was in their big win with Pasadena when the JV's came out on top 9.0

Jim Starms [11] Is diving for a low pass for the Golds. Tem Wyatt (27) Is covering for the Blues. The Blue and Gold game is an annual intra-squad game held before the season begins. The final scare was Blue 7, Gold 33. From the results of this game Coach Hunt was able to pick his starting 11 for the beginning of the season.



Finished Product



Senior Class of '57





Adams, Linda



Adams, Nadine



Addis, Thomos



Akerberg, Madenne K



Akıns, Prince



Akıra, Donald



Alexander, Nancy



Allen, Brezell

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Allen, William



Allin, Nancy



Althouse, Patricia



Alva Eddie Amos, Patricia



Alvarez, Patricia





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Anderson, Darlene

Anderson, Judy



Anderson William



Arvan, Janislee



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Atwell, Dorothy



Baas, Louise



Baas, Walter



Babbe, Nancy



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Boicher, Lida



Baily, David



Ball, Arlene Bannister, Lee



Ball, Jacqueline Baracchini, Julie







Barclay, Sam

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Barrigan, Judith



Barron, Joan



Bathurst, Gary

Baum, Roger

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Bennett, Leslie



Berry, Kenneth



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Brr Wayne

Bowman, Jim



Blacher, Jonathan



Blakely, Phra



Bledsoe, Allene



Bowen, David



Bowmon, Rodney



Bozigian, Betty



Brader, Laurie

ASB Cards Sold



Purchasing their ASB cords from ASB board member Peggy Granger are off and Pill Smedley and Bob McCoffrey



Bradford, Edith



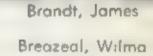
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Brand, Nancy



Braun, Lothar H.







Bright, Beverly S



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Brown, Constance

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Brown, William Burbidge, James



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Bryant, Sharon Burt, Barbara



Brown, Jo Ann

Buck, Anona









Bredice, Patricia





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Coin, Henry Ann



Caister, Douglas



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Cameron, Patsy



Campbell, Sally



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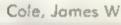




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Hobo Party



Hurd times was the theme of the first Senior liass party. Left to right are ale Brambie laroun Strid Corne Gath Candy Cadwell, Roger 41 m and Francisconger

Hard Times at Muir



Decked out in their orginal tramp fashions are, left to right, prize winners Laur e Brader Sandy Owen Candy Codwell and Peggy Granger





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Corbin, Bonita Corrales, Steven



Cordes, Martha Carrao, Sharon



Cordy, Jacqueline Cowan, Jack



Cornwell, Ann Croven, William













Crisler, Sara



Crisp, Helen



Crist, Wayne



Croft, Mary



Currie, Ronald



Curtis, William



Davis, Eleanor



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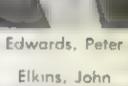
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Emsel, Audrey



Enright, Katherine



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Evans, Robert



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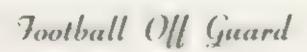


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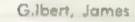


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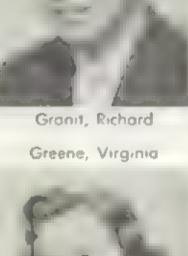
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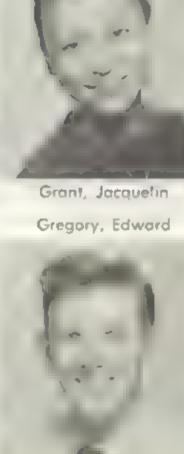


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Gillon, Margaret



Gillam, John

Giraldi, Ernest Grard Erna



Gish, Constance Gonzales, Bobby



Grant, John Gregory, Joan











Gr ffin, Brenda



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Grizzard, Gwendolyn



Groomer, William



Groves, Linda



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Hall, John

Class Rings



Hamann, Lois



Hancock, Charles



Hanks, Jacqueline







Hardman, Deanna



Harrison, Arline



Among the high! ghts in the last year of high school is the purchasing of Senior Class rings. Left to right, Ann Cain and Judy Anderson are ordering their rings from bookstore student Brian Berenger





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Graduation Pictures





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Harvey, Robert



Hatch, Charletta



Hawkins, Elia



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Hedden, Lois Heilbron, Richard



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Helbling, Katherine













Hillson, Michael



Himmelsbacher, Elaine



Hinkley, Joann



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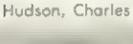
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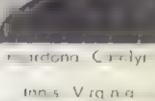
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Jackson, Joyce



Jacobs, William



Jacobsen, John



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Jasper, Jo Ann

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Johnson, James



Johnson, Janet















Johnson, Jerry



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Johnson, Marsha



Johnson, Robert



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Jordan, Modean



Julius, Larry



Kain, Richard



Kalem, Dorothy



Kalp, Elizabeth





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Karweit, Michael



Kaylor, Donna



Kearney, Patricia



Keenan, Kristin



Keefer, Ann



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Kellogg, Warren

Kelly, Lowell



Kemp, Robert

Kent, Birthe



Kerr, Sharran



Keys, Sharon

Rose Paraders



Each year many Muirtes have the honor to participate in the famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. Among the avery Seniors this year were Betty Bozigian, who rode an



Kersey, Diana Kissler, Adrian

Kilham, Nina

Kitch, Tim



Kinley, Millicent

Klingbeil, Charles



Kinney, Laurie

Knapp, Richard



Kirkland, Royce

Knieriem, Nancy















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Lane, Alice Larson, Dean



Langon, Linda Lathrop, James



Langrud, Donna Lathrop, Patricia





Krenz, William Kuntz, Richard



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La Presle, Roger Lawatch, Barbara













Layng, Jacquelyn



Ledden, Linda



Leflang, John



Lehman, Joyce



Leigh, Judy



Leiva, Richard



Lesemann, Donald



Levinson, Elliot



Lewi, Lois



Lewis, Kenneth



Lewis, Kenneth H.



Lewis, Sondra



Lies, Barbara







Senior Privilege Day



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Senior Privilege Day



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Lloyd, Harold



Langyear, Carolynn



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Lowenstom, Ruth



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Magallanez, Mary



Magdaleno, Paul

Lynn, Ellen



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Mortin, Gail



Martin, James















Mason, Frank

McCabe, Susan



Massey, Barbara



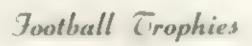
Mathieson, Madeline



McCoffrey, Robert



McCartney, John





These trophies were retained by Muir's football team when the Mustangs handed the Bulldags a 54-14 defeat in the 1956 Turkey Tussle Left to right are



Merrill, Albert



Merrill, Gwendolyn



Merwin, Carla



Medema Phy s



Mikesell, Richard



Miles, Melanie



Mill, Ronald



Milledge, James



Miller, Marilyn D.



Miller, Marilyn J



the three co-captains, Jim Ferguson holding the Mayor's trophy, Jim Storms with the victory be and Bruce Haffman with the Kiwanis award



Mills, Ann



Mirate, Francis



Mitchell, Marva Monax, Dennis





Miyamoto, Ann Monsen, Jon





Moody, Joan

Moon, Hattie





Moore, Laurene

Moore, Mary





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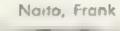


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Neeley, George







Nelson, Fred



Nemec, Patty



Netz, Ruth



Nicoll, David



Nicoll, Thomas



Northey, Sally



Norquist, Donald

Senior Basic Class



Oakley, Larry



O Dell, Shirley



Ogilvie, Roger



Okamoto, Roger



Olivas, Mary



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Olson, La Vonne Orme, Ruth



Omori, Rerko Orr, Sharon





Oseguera, Rosa

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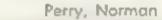
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Parrish, Mariella



Patee, Michael



Peru, Jud th







Seniors Cast . . .



One of the privileges the Seniers enjoyed was voting for the class officers. The officers were very busy especially during the last semester planning for graduation. Left to right are

. . . Final Vote



Sharon Emmich Linda Langan Jockie Laving Ekkehard Petring realization rates, again



Pickering, William Porter, John



Pierson, Patricia Porter, John W.



Pinsak, Paul





Peterson, Lorance



Petring, Ekkehard



Petty, Nola



Phelan, Betty



Plank, Delores Poston, Marva



Pomeroy, Carolyn Pounders, William









Powell, James



Powell, Ronald



Prince, Patricia



Prudhomme, Rosemary



Pryor, John



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Quinn, Sharon



Quinton, Peter



Raatz, Dennis



Randall, Lenora



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Ream, James

Reilly, Sarah Nichols



Randolph, John





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Reinhard, Robert



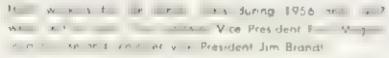
Senior Presidents



Second semester Senior Class President Fodlo Mousalam ayously accepts the gavel from first semester President Jim Ferguson

Vice Presidents







Rosell, Garth



Rutishauser, Eva





Salazar, Carlos





Sandate, Dane



Romain, Rosemary Sanders, Stephen











Rennard, Gloria Richards Barbara



Riesau, Donna



Robertson James







Schoettler, Dale

Schuberth, Jean

Schull, James







Schultz, Rodney

Schwanbeck, Carolyn

Schwicker, Dale

Scott, Margaret

Serpel, Robert





Shaw, Brenda



Sheehan, Patrick Shepp, Peter



Shepard, Stephen



Mair's Plunge . . .



I. Much time was spent here especially between classes and during the lunch period. Left to right Seniors Jack



Shields, Carol



Small, Jane

Sinnette, Ronald



Shoup, Donald J.



Smith, Ernest





Simons, Burley



Smith, Michael Smith, Juanita





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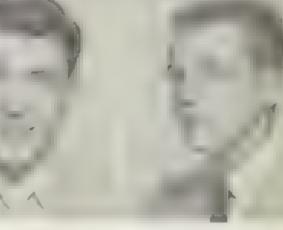
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Sosbee, Hugh



Spain, Patricia



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Spivey, Margaret



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Stone, Wanda



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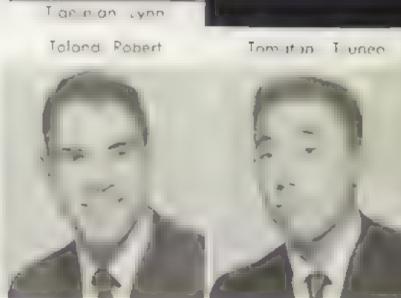


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